

Woodward & Lothrop

Opens 9:15—Closes 6
New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Dinner Gongs for Summer Cottages

Not the handsome gongs that you want for the winter time, but light, tubelike chimes of polished brass that give forth a most musical chime, and cost but \$1.95, in the China Section, Fifth floor.

Sets of Glass Mixing Bowls

Will do their bit to put the kitchen in summer attire (although, really, they are to be used all the year 'round). Housewives who use these mixing bowls of glass say that they prefer them to all others, and there must be a joy in "seeing things through" just as there is when you cook in glass dishes. Of course, you will remember that glass is absolutely sanitary, and so easy to keep clean. A set of five glass bowls in the most useful sizes costs \$1.25 in the China Section, Fifth floor.

Voile Dresses for Little Girls

Will not rumple easily, and they wash splendidly. They are cool, too, because there is no starch in them. Some cunning little dresses have traces of color in the threads that form artistic stitchery or wee flowers on them. Sometimes these threads are pink or blue, again they are sunshiny gold. One little voile dress has cool-looking green embroidery. Another has a yoke formed of the narrowest tucks possible, between which pink rosebuds nestle. They are just the dresses for small girls to run up and frolic in, because there is no lace on them to tear, like there must be on party-day dresses, and they are pretty enough for any summer day.

Little Girls' Shop, Fourth floor.

These Veils Bring Beauty With Them

For they are of the finest flesh or white tulle, over which are scattered dots of black, or fine black mesh. "Complexion Veils" most women call them, because the tulle brings out every bit of color in the cheeks, and adds a velvety softness like the finest powder. White-haired women particularly like the veils of white tulle that are so becoming to them. A delightful assortment of complexion veiling is priced at 50 cents the yard, in the Veil Section, Street floor, center.

Flowered Georgettes Seem Prettier Each Day

Perhaps it is because they duplicate the flowers that are blooming in every garden. What could be lovelier than a Georgette of orchid tint, over which riot cherry blossoms; or silvery white bedecked with pansies in all their gorgeous colorings that shade off into misty beauty; or a rich deep cream with gorgeous pink roses. Flowered Georgettes must be simply made to bring out their beauty—just a twist of ribbon at the belt, and perhaps a suggestion of lace at the collar is all that is needed, and they can have no better lining than the metal tissue which comes in just the wanted shades. Georgette, lace, and metal tissue are in the Lace Section, Street floor.

There Is More Double Faced Satin Here

Which will be good news to the women who have been asking for it because it is the ideal material for the summer capes, and it is also popular for dresses and separate skirts. Just the glimpse of the colored inner side that one gets when you walk is charming, and when you use it for a skirt it is best to make but a very narrow hem. The colors are black with double face of French blue, purple, emerald, or black. 36 inches wide, \$4.50 a yard.

Silk Section, Second floor.

Just the Thing for Scarfs

Is the newest Angora Wool, which comes 12 inches wide, \$3.00. Whether you use it for a separate scarf or for trimming capes or coats it is quite smart. As it comes in tan and gray it will harmonize with any color.

Dress Goods Section, Second floor.

Taffeta Is the Latest Thing for Hats

And pink and orchid are the popular shades, with here and there a lovely model of pure white or rich jade. Some of them are broad of brim, others have the narrow back that suggests a poke. A French hat of orchid taffeta has pink flowers painted across the brim, with the centers made of tiny beads. Another has no trimming other than folded loops of taffeta. A pure white short back that has a broad bow across the back with small chalk beads for trimming. For a golden-haired girl there is a big pink hat with soft ostrich fringe dancing about the edge. And there is a saucy little Mitzi sailor of pink taffeta with loops of picot edged ribbon peeping from the tilted brim and clusters of old-fashioned pink moss roses wreathed about the crown. If you wish to follow the latest mode you'll have at least one taffeta hat in your summer trousseau, from the Millinery Section, Third floor.

Cool Negligees of Dotted Swiss

Or else of flowered muslin, are the prettiest things to choose for summer. These newest ones are pretty enough to wear to breakfast. Those of Dotted Swiss are shown in several styles, some of them lace trimmed, others in coat style. Some are shirred over heavy cords onto kimono waists, others are belted with satin ribbons. The Flowered Muslin Negligees have roses of pink or blue rioting over them like the hedge in your garden. All of them are full length, and prices are from \$3.00 to \$6.50 in the Negligee Section, Third floor.

Robes and Nets for Crib and Carriage

Not the heavy ones of winter time, but Robes of pique hand-embroidered in simple or elaborate designs. Some have but a heavy scallop embroidered, while others have elaborate designs with much eyelet work in them. Prices are from \$3.50 to \$12.75, and if you want handsome satin bows to add their beauty to the robes, you will also find them here. The Nets protect baby from flies when he is in crib or carriage, and two styles are shown, one with lace frilled edge, and the other with a shirring of pink satin ribbon holding an elastic band that fastens the net tightly in place. Big pink satin bows add beauty to the nets, and make them just the nicest and most out-of-the-ordinary gifts for babies. They are priced at \$4.50 and \$6.75, in the Baby Shop, Fourth floor.

The Newest Collars Are Dotted Swiss

And you will find no others just like them. On the snowy white Swiss are pin dots of black; some of them are edged with black footling frills, on others white footling is used, and a third style has the tailored edge simply scalloped. On still another style the dotted Swiss forms an inch-wide edge on a collar of white organdie. You may buy separate collars, or sets with cuffs. The collars are \$1.00 and \$1.50, and the sets are \$2.00 and \$3.00, in the Neckwear Section, Street floor.

For Your Summer Motor Trip

No matter whether it be long or short, a coat of natural pongee is an ideal garment, for it keeps the dust off your frock, and when it becomes soiled and dusty it can be washed and come out none the worse for the tubbing. Some plain serviceable pongee coats, well cut and tailored, are priced at \$25.00.

Coat Section, Third floor.

The New Angora Wool Sport Coats

Are just the thing for the beach, or the tennis court, or the motor trip, or any summer outing. They are extremely light in weight, and come in the nebbiest colorings, with just the dash of gaiety that one wants in sports clothes. White coats are plaided with blue or citron, deep tan ones combine with navy or brown, while a richly tinted heather mixture is bordered with Scotch plaids. Narrow leather bands form belts and wristlets, and add much smartness to these coats, which are priced at \$45.00 in the Coat Section, Third floor.

COMMUNITY OPERA PRESENTS 'CARMEN'

"Carmen" in concert form was given last evening by the French chorus, and soloists, of the Community Opera of Washington, under the direction of August King-Smith, in the auditorium of the Wilson Normal School. Carmen, as a production, will be a future opera in the repertoire of this civic organization and its concert presentation was an innovation that registered forcefully how valuable and enjoyable an intimate acquaintance with these delightful opera scores becomes. For the gems of Carmen are real music gems. Again Washington, with her principals in the cast, demonstrated how resourceful the city is in assembly casts of excellence. Two prima donnas of the Community Opera were heard in Carmen, presenting a dramatic and a lyric soprano. Gretchen Hood sang the Carmen arias and concerted work. The "Habanera" she had to repeat. In the "Flower" duet with Don Jose she was particularly effective, rising to an excellent dramatic climax.

Micela Goldenstrotz Pines. As Micela the "Flower" of Mabelle Goldenstrotz was delightfully fresh, musical and free. She sings too with style and a keen appreciation of the musical value of the music. The Micela aria of Act III was exquisite in legato, while her duet with Don Jose was full of sympathetic color. It is the artistic in youthful voices that shows the musical value of this opera experience.

Leopold Glushak as Don Jose and Oliver Mellum as Escamillo repeated their previous successes. These are rich operatic voices. Dr. Glushak is unusual as a dramatic tenor, and his round, vibrant voice reached a big development in the "Flower" air, while he sings with admirable style and dramatic appreciation. In the "Todeador Song" Oliver Mellum's voice was rich and lovely, and he is an artist with the gift of voice. He had to repeat it. The abandon that comes with performance is needed to realize "Carmen," with its tempestuous moods. "Celia Floravanti," Marian Randall, and Waldemar Dorfman completed the cast. The chorus of about sixty gave many of the significant choral numbers, Mr. King-Smith bringing out the chorus of the cigarette girls with good effect. A freer, more animated spirit is needed for "Carmen," which these singers can acquire when they sing without the score. The final had spirited moments, and the concert performance served as valuable preparation.

Discusses Opera Development. To Myrtle Keasheimer, who played the exacting score with real character at the piano, much praise is due. Edouard Albion spoke of the gratifying development in the opera movement, with its enlarging repertory and its three performances next week at the Belasco Theater. Peter W. Dykema spoke of the War Camp Community Service in its fostering of the opera, telling how it came in response to a request from the Government to provide as well for the war worker as was done for the soldier. In that Washington has been specially privileged beyond other cities. The opera was sustained with the purpose of giving to the people that for which they are hungry—the vital and beautiful world of music. J. MacR.

ROB COOK HOME OF \$1,000 GEMS

The apartment of Llewellyn M. Cook, in the Montgomery apartment, 1151 North Capitol street, was entered yesterday and jewelry valued at \$1,000 belonging to his daughter, stolen. Entrance to the apartment was gained by "jimmying" the front door of the apartment while Mr. Cook was reading a paper in front of the apartment, between 5 and 6 o'clock last night.

A duplicate key operator is today sought by the police following a robbery of \$225 worth of jewelry from the apartment of Miss Harriet Keim, 1924 Seventeenth street northwest. The apartment of Raymond Pyrell, 415 Eighteenth northwest, was entered and ransacked, but police are unable to say what has been stolen until Mr. Pyrell returns from Newport News, Va. Several articles of jewelry valued at \$100 were stolen from the home of Mrs. Harry B. Turner, 1882 Columbia road northwest, during the past two days.



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WAR RISK WORKERS TO HOLD OUTING TOMORROW

More than 2,000 workers in the Insurance Division of the War Risk Bureau are expected to leave for Chesapeake Beach tomorrow on the outing of the insurance division. Approximately half of the force of 3,000 men and women in the division will be excused from work for either the whole or half of the day. Others will leave after working hours. H. H. Garrison is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Also on the committee are Miss Ada Murphy, Mrs. G. G. Rucker, C. L. Mendel, A. E. Cox, A. H. Williams and Mrs. E. M. Esslinger.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 10.—Miss Lillian M. Watson was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning during a storm and her sister, Miss Jessie F. Watson, was severely burned and shocked. The sisters were walking down the road near their home at Rock Hall to visit a neighbor, about 8 o'clock Sunday evening, thinking that the storm was about over, when there was a blinding flash and both sisters lay prostrate on the ground. Miss Jessie Watson had a gold chain about her neck. The lightning had followed it and burned her neck around it. The dead girl was about seventeen years old and very popular in the section. The father, Herbert W. Watson, is prostrated.

Choosing Good-Looking Eyeglasses

Most of us, as a rule, need assistance in choosing eyeglasses that are becoming.

Size and shape of lenses, styles of mounting, the question of rims or no rims, must be left to the judgment of an optician who both understands and cares.

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FRENCH MEDAL FOR WAR GARDEN HEAD

PARIS, June 10.—In the first distribution of medals since 1914, France, through the Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation de France, honors an American by awarding to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission of Washington, D. C., its silver medal—great size. The award, in recognition of the home food production work, led during the war by the commission, was made in the Great Hall of the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle. The presentation was made through the American embassy here. The Jardin des Plantes was organized in 1826 by Cardinal de Richelieu by order of the King, Louis XIII. In 1693 Louis XIV ordered a collection of animals added. Thus, as a botanical and zoological garden, the institution is the oldest in the world. In 1854 Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, the director, added the scientific interests, and this was the name Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation de France. Eugene Perrier is now president of the Societe and the Academie des Sciences.

At the headquarters of the National War Garden Commission, Secretary Ridsdale said a cablegram had been received and that arrival of the medal was expected through the French embassy.

SWISS MISSION INCREASED. BERNE, June 10.—The number of members of the Swiss mission which

is to go to the United States in August for a study of economic conditions there has increased to 682.

PRAGUE DEGREE FOR WILSON. PARIS, June 10.—A committee representing the University of Prague conferred on President Wilson the degree of "doctor and professor."

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